Frank Blair's Movements.

The Democratic Committee Preparing for the Campaign.

Radical Fears About the Vote of Kentucky for Stevenson.

&c., &c. &c.

WASHINGTON, July 20, 1868.

THE VETOES. The veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill has been delayed several days. The deficiency bill will go to the President for his consideration on Thursday. He will probably sign it, with a protest as

THE RADICAL FOURTEENTH. Sherman's joint resolution declaring the constitutional amendment ratified is gress as requiring the President's ap

The bill to divide Texas into three States is likely to fail. Bingham, Paine, and Farnsworth oppose it, as they fear these new States will become Democratic.

Paine's bill to arm the negroes is before the Senate. Its fate is doubtful. If it were to pass it would delay the adjournment of Congress. The President is not at all anxious for Congress to adjourn, which it may do on the first of August,

THE TAX BILL. The Whisky Ring are very anxious for NOMINATIONS.

Of the nominations to-day, Foote, Cox, Cox is from Maryland, and a radical. He, Montgomery Blair, Tom Ewing, and Judge Mason, of Iowa, called on the President to-

The Democratic Committe are busy preparing campaign documents. FRANK BLAIR.

Gen. Frank Blair will take his family to Dacotah, and then return and engage actively in the canvass, commencing in

The radicals are very sore in view of the effect of the large majority Gov. Stevenson will receive in the August election, and will strain every nerve to offset this by the vote in Maine in the coming election.

THE SOUTHERN VOTE. Great preparations are being made here to control the Southern vote in the election by means of military organizations, bo nigger ratification meetings. The radi-

The bill disfranchising 25,000 Demo-Virginia, which, as I have inform ed you, certain carpet-baggers from that
State have been pressing in Congress for
some time past, is likely to hang fire in
the Sengte.

Admiral Farragut will visit Greece at

Mr. Evarts was sworn into office as Attorney-General to-day.

THE WEST.

noutiles Withheld from the Indians Vaciliating Course of the Governmes—Renewal of Hostilities the Result Editorial Excursion Party, -

Sr. Louis, July 20.

An army officer just arrived from Fort Larned, on the Arkansas river, says that from 12 to 14 Indians, representing nearly all the tribes on the plains, were congregated at or near that fort to receive annuities, but on account of depredations committed by the Cheyennes some weeks since, Col. Wynkoop had been ordered to withhold arms and ammunition. This, the Indians said, was a violation of the treaty, and they notified Colonel Wynkoop that if he did not issue arms they would fight for them; that they were ready for war again. The meeting broke up in great confusion. That evening, the loth inst., the Kiowas attacked a train from Kansas City, also a Mexican train and mail-carrier, and robbed them of supplies and provisions and beat the teamster.

General Sully arrived from Fort Hook-Sr. Louis, July 20.

plies and provisions and beat the team-ster.

General Sully arrived from Fort Hook-er on the 11th, and told the Indians in the presence of 600 cavalry that he pre-ferred peace, but he was ready for war.

This awed them somewhat, but they were discontent. Col. Winkoop depre-cates the vacillating course pursued by the Government, and asys that the Indians in his agency never were more peacea-

All the troops at Fort Ellsworth had been ordered to Larned, and the comman-ders of forces at all posts in the departto allow the gunboat Wasp to pass up. The dispute was transferred to Rio for set-

A Laramie dispatch says that the Indi-ans captured 130 head of mules belong-ing to E. Creighton, near Casson, on Sat-urday, and also drove sway a large num-ber of cattle, which they soon abandoned, however, evidently fearing pursuit. Trains on the Pacific road began running to Benton to day. to Benton to-day.

Boston, July 20.

The Nova Scotia delegates, who visited England to obtain a release of their province from the Canadian Confederation, returned to Halifax on the 15th, and were warmly welcomed by the populace. A delegate who had been over to advocate the confederation also returned with them, was received with hisses, and a demonstration was made towards throwing him overboard.

Emigrants for the West.

Altroona, July 20.

Four car-loads of a Western bound emissivant central railroad yesterday. One of them was capsized, breaking the wrist of one woman, the collar-borne of another, and slightly injuring others. No lives lost.

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Afterney-General Evarts Takes the Oath of Office-Official Vote on the Mississippi Constitution – Whereshout of Gen. Grant-Nominations by the President-Eight-hour Law Promulgated-Official Announceu et of the Ratification of the Fourierchih Annonumen.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.] WASHINGTON, July 20.

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ATTORNEY-GENERAL EVARTS.

Hon. W. M. Evarts, Attorney-General of the United States, took the oath of office this morning before Judge Wiley, of the District Supreme Court, and shortly afterward assumed the duties of his office. He was visited during the day by a large number of Senators and other distinguished persons.

A report was received at headquarters of the army from Gen. Gillem. commanding the Sixth Military District, dated at Vicksburg, showing that the constitution was defeated in that State by 7,629 majority. Only one Republican member of Congress, Gen. McKee, is returned as elected, there being no investigation by the military into alleged fraudulent transactions.

GEN. GRANT.

The President sent the following nomi

EIGHT-HOUR LAW PROMULGATED.

FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT.

A soldiers' and sailors' meeting to ratify the nomination of Grant and Colfax took place to-night in front of the City Hall. It was largely attended, and addressed by Gens. Van Wyck, Logan, and SANDWICH ISLANDS TREATY.

The Senate in executive session had under consideration the Sandwich Island reciprocity treaty, but did not reach a

FOREIGN.

The London Times on American Fi-nances-Admiral Farragut-Lord Na-pler-Emperor Napoleon-Austrian Min-lster.

London Times.

London, July 20. The Times's editorial on American finances says the true interest of the United States lies in its honor and right.

itely better that everything should be

Lord Napier, of Magdala, for himself and his officers and men of the Abyssinian expedition, has made grateful acknowledg-ment to both houses of Parliament for a vote of thanks.

A gunsmith shop was broken into last night and plundered of its contents by six armed men. The police are actively in search for the perpetators, but no ar-rests made.

Napoleon.
Paris, July 20. Emperor Napoleon has gone to Plum

Baron Von Lederer, late Minister resident of Hamburg, has been appointed invoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleniotentiary from Austria to the United states.

The steamer South America, from Rio Janeiro 25th, has arrived. Brazil was still sending troops to Paraguay. The total number sent since the commence-ment of the war was 84,219; at Humaita Some cases of cholera had occurred at

Netheroy, but measures had been taken to prevent the spread. A British ship has arrived from Eng-land, with twelve iron steam launches ordered by the Government for the Ama-zon. The coffee crop was large, but a fourth part was lost in the heavy rains.

There had been a diplomatic conflict be-tween Cexias and Washburne, the Ameri-

----The Globe newspaper, published in the city of Mexico, asserts that a correspondence has taken place between the Ministry of Relations and the United States A difficulty has arisen between the two

departments on account of the expulsion, by the Mexican Government, of Mr. Na-

Mercury 96, and number of deaths de-reased.

PENNSYLVANIA.

VACANCIES IN EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS

CONGRESS.

Senator Howard Enacts the Part of Bombastes Furioso.

A Few More Carnet-Baggers Get Free Tickets into the Radical Menagerie.

RADICAL BUNCOMBE.

dec., dec., dec.

Washington, July 20. SENATE.

NATURALIZED CITIZENS ABROAD. The bill relating to the rights of naturalized citizens abroad was taken up. The question was on striking out the clause authorizing the President to make reprisals by suspending commercial relations.

A debate ensued, during which the resident's veto of the Electoral college ill was received. Mr. Davis said the words pronouncing

Mr. Davis said the words pronouncing the reasoning were conclusive.

Mr. Howard styled it: One of the most teendiaay documents that ever emistated from that source; an open and lirect declaration that the reconstruction tots are illegal and void, and that no votes from those States ought to be counted in the Electoral College.

He continued: As one humble Representative of the Republican party Langementative of the Republican party Langementat He continued: As one humble Representative of the Republican party, I andounce my readiness to meet this issue and take up the glove. We will go before the people on that issue—whether those covernments shall exist or be destroyed by revolutionary means. Let the issue come and welcome.

BILL PASSED OVER THE VETO

NATURALIZATION BILL RESUMED.

Debate on the pending bill continued, and Mr. Williams gave notice that he will, at the proper time, offer an amendment substituting for the section authorizing represals, a provision requiring the President, where any American citizen shall be deprived of liberty by a foreign government to ascertain, and if it appear to be wrongful and in violation of the rights of citizenship, to demand his release, then to use such means as he thinks proper to effect respect, and report the facts to Congress as soon as possible.

MEESAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT.

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After further discussion, without disposing of the bill, messages were received from the President transmitting the ratification resolutions of Louisana and South Carolina. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. Also inclosing the correspondence between the Department of State and Mr. Von Valkenburg, commissioner and minister of Japan, relative secretary of the Navy transmitting information in regard to the discovery and occupation of Midway Islands in the Pacific. Also a communication from the Conssitutional Convention of Texas, inclosing a report of a committee of that body on the subject of lawlessness and crime in the State.

Executive session, and after some time, recess.

arms not be distributed prior to Januar, lst next until the President shall deem i necessary for the prevention of disturb ance in the Southern States. ance in the Southern States.

Mr. Vickers' amendment was rejected,
3 against 29. He offered two other
amendments, which were rejected. The
bill passed by 28, against a strict party

At 12 o'clock the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.

HOUSE.

Bills were introduced for reference, including the following:
Extending the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims over North Carolina.
For a commission to examine claims of Montana for furnishing volunteers during the late Indian war.
Relating to lands in aid of the West Wisconsin Pacific Railroad.
The House refused to second the previous question to allow the latter to be put on its passage.
A resolution to pay James H. Burck who contested the seat of Van Horn, of Missouri, \$2,500, was rejected—73 to 75, MINNIE REAM REINSTATED.
The resolution passed authorizing the

The resolution passed authorizing the room in the building to be re-occupied by Miss Ream, for a year, to complete the statue of Mr. Lincoln.

STEAM PLOWS.

A resolution was passed admitting steam plows free of duty for one year, from June 30th, 1868. CARPET BAGGERS.

Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Elections, reported back the credentials of Israel G. Lash, member elect from North Carolina. Mr. Lash advanced to the Speaker's chair, had the test oath administered, and took his seat.

Mr. Dawes also reported back the credentials of C. C. Bower, of South Carolina, and asked that the oath prescribed by the statute of the 7th of July, 1868, be administered to him, he having served in the Confederate army.

Mr. Mullens opposed the admission of Mr. Bowen, when the report was accepted and Mr. Bowen took the oath prescribed for persons whose political disabilities have been removed and took his seat.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI IMPROVEMENT OF THE MISSISSIPFI.
The report of the conference committee, granting land in Minnesota, in aid of the improvement of navigation of the Mississippi river; was agreed to; the amendment increasing the land grant by a hundred thousand acres was tabled, 73 to 72.
Subsequently the vote was reconsidered, and the report non-concurred in and and the report non-concurred in and a new committee ordered.

that the Administration should enforce the American principle at all hazards.

VETO MESSAGE.

The veto message was received and read, and after some unimportant discussion the Electoral College, joint resolution was passed over it by a vote of 134 to 36, and the Speaker declared it a law.

The Senate amendments to the deficiency bill were non-concurred in, and a Committee of Conference asked. A Select Committee was appointed on the ventilation of the hall.

o provide for an evening session.

There were 15 cases of sun-stroke yesterday and to-day, 5 of which proved fatal.

Weather continues very hot.

LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1868. _VETO.

the Senate bill to authorize the tempora-ry supplying of vacancies in the Execu-tive Departments. During the discussion Mr. Schenck noved an evening session for general lebate. Rejected. Mr. Schenck moved to suspend the rules The President's Objections to the Radical Exclusion Bill.

session.

This was opposed by Mr. Scofield, whe said the effect of suspending rules by Mr. Schenck declared the insinuation

in reply to the question asked by Mr.

The House refused to suspend the The consideration of the Conference re Mr. Spalding moved to table the re The pending vote was for the House to

e motion to suspend the rules is in or r every day within the last ten days o

NEW YORK.

The heavy thunder and rain storm last ight has cooled the atmosphere. It is w clear, with prospects of another hot There was but one sun-stroke case reorted yesterday. A bad case of cholera is reported as A bad case of choiers is reported as saving terminated fatally yesterday.

John Spicer was killed yesterday by aking strychnine given by mistake by an pothecary for seidlitz powders.

On the morning of the 6th of July an

The Grand Convention of the Indpendnt Order of B'rai B'rith, a secret Hebrew
rganization for charitable and benevoent purposes, opened yesterday at the
all of the Aliuminia Club House, in East
5th street. A permanent organization
ras perfected by the election of officers.
A committee was appointed to report
ules and regulations for the proseedings
of the convention, and this morning the
egular order of business will be entered
nto. The convention will probably renain in session through the week. Among
sading members of the convention are
ulage Rosendale, of Albany, Hon. Henry
breenbaum, of Chicago, Rev. George Jaobs, of Richmond, and Dr. B. Fenlenthal,
of Chicago

of Chicago.

Myron Colony, Esq., the commercial ditor of the St. Louis Democrat, has been nited by the Produce Exchange of this ity to deliver an address upon the claims of St. Louis to become a grain exporting

and a Mrs. Bannin and two children knocked senseless in one of them, but not fatally injured.

Several barns on Long Island were destroyed, including one at Rockaway, belonging to H. F. Clark.

A boat was capsized on North river and a boy named Parker drowned.

One hundred and sixty-seven horses died in this city from the heat last week. At a meeting of master masons to-day, it was stated that journeymen were about succumbing to the ten-hour system.

A boy named Wm. Reilly, in the employ of B. R. Hard, paper-dealer, was committed for trial for the embezzlement of a letter from the Paper Company at Lee, Mass., containing a drait for \$1,742, and obtaining the money thereon by forging his employer's indorsement. Another lad named Chas. G. Lewis was also committed as an accomplice.

Negroes Threaten to Burn Franklin-One Man Killed and Another Wounded - Great Excitement-Murderer Convict-ed 'n Memph's-Resignation of the Ital tan Convict.

Nashville, July 20. Nashville, July 20.

Jeremiah Ezell, a young white man, was shot on Saturday night, near Franklin, in this State. A rumor had prevailed during the day that the negroes intended to burn the town at night. Ezell and others patrolled the streets on horseback, and rode out some distance from town to recommiter. Discovering no signs of hostility, they returned to town and made a report that quieted the fears of the citizens.

A short time afterwards Ezell and three others rode just outside of town and were fired upon by a party of negroes, eighteen in number, in ambush. Ezell received a wound of which he died Sunday. Mr. Beasly was wounded in the

Great excitement prevailed Sunday and oom, was to-day found guilty of murder a the first degree. Augustine Signiago, Italian Consul to his city, has resigned.

NEW ENGLAND.

Surderer Abandoned by his Counsel-Failure of a Walkist-Builiny on Board a British Brig-Convicted of Attempt-ing to Evade Payment of Taxes.

Boston, July 20.

It is stated that the conusel of Andrews, he Kingston murderer, have left him for good cause, and that he has selected Chas.

Davis of Plymouth to defend him at Weston, the pedestrian, failed to accomplish fifty miles in eleven hours at the Forest City Park on Saturday. His time was eleven hours six and a half minutes.

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Boston, July 20.

The British brig Mohawk arrived at Gloucester Saturday, with several of her crew in irons for mutiny. Before the mutiny was quelled one man was shot.

A letter has been received here which states that Capt. McClare and the missing boat's crew of the ship Living Age, burnt at sea, have arrived at Point de Galle.

Jas. A. Bayden, convicted of attempting to evade payment of taxes on 600 barrels of distilled spirits, was sentenced to pay a fine four thousand dollars and imprisonment for five months.

Death from Intemperance.

Indianapolis, July 20. A young man named M. D. Brust, of Zanesville, Ohio, was found dead in his room at the Spencer House this morning It is supposed his death was caused from intemperance.

WASHINGTON, July 20.

THE SOUTH.

New York, July 20.

The whole business portion of Madison, Florida, burned the night of the 14th.

Montgomery, Ala., July 20.

The Senate adopted a resolution for the appointment of a committee to report a measure for the removal of political disabilities from State voters.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 20.

In the Legislature hills are shirtly services. This joint resolution is based upon t This joint resolution is based upon the assumption that some of the States, whose inhabitants were lately in rebellion, are not now entitled to representation in Congress, and to participate in the election of a President and Vice President of the United States. I have heretofore had occasion to give in detail my reasons for dissenting from this view. It is not necessary at this time to repeat them. It is sufficient to state I continue strong in my conviction that the acts of secession, by which a number of the States sought to dissolve their connection with other States and to subvert the Union, being unauthorized by the Constitution and in direct violation thereof, were from the beginning absolutely null and void.

It follows necessarily that when the rebellion terminated the several States In the Legislature bills are being intro

bellion terminated the several States which had attempted to secede, continued to be States of the Union, and all that was required to enable them to resume their relations to the Union was that they should adopt the measures necessary to shound adopt the measures necessary their practical restoration as State Such measures were adopted, and the ligitimate result was, those States have conformed to all the requirements of the Constitution, resumed their former relative to the constitution, resumed their former relative to the constitution of the constitution The number of deaths last week was 09, the largest on record except in chol-The roads in the vicinity of St. Chaall the rights guaranteed to them by it

se them again except upon readmiss to the Union on the terms prescri Congress. If this position be corr follows that they were taken out of the nion by virtue of their acts of secession nd hence that the war waged on them was

egal and unconstitutional. We would be thus placed in this inco stent attitude, that while we commence and carried on the war on the groun

in force in the several States prior to the administration of Congress on the subject of reconstruction.

I cannot refrain from directing your special attention to the declaration contained in the joint resolution, that none of the States whose inhabitants were lately in rebellion shall be entitled to representation in the electoral college, &c. If it is meant that no State is to be allowed to vote for President and Vice President, all of whose inhabitants were engaged in the late rebellion, it is apparent that no one of the States will be excluded from voting, since it is well known that in every Southern State there were many persons who did not participate in the rebellion, but who actually took part in its suppression or refrained from giving it any countenance.

I therefore conclude that the true meaning of the resolution is that, no State a portion of whose inhabitants were engaged in the rebellion shall be permitted to participate in the Presidential election, except on terms and conditions therein prescribed. Assuming this to be the true construction of the resolution the inquiry becomes pertinent; may those Northern States, a portion of whose inhabitants were actually in rebellion, be prevented at the discretion of Congress from having their electoral vote counted? It is well known that a portion of the inhabitants of New York and Virginia were alike engaged in the rebellion, and it is equally well known Virginia as well as New York was at all times during the war recognized by the Federal Government as a State in the Union so clearly that upon the termination of hostilities it was not even deemed necessary for her restoration that a Provisional Governor should be appointed.

Yet according to this joint resolution the people of Virginia, unless they com-

revolutionary usurpation of power. It would, however, be exceedingly difficult to find in the Constitution any more au-thority for the joint resolution under con-sider tion than for an enactment directly a justime II and a second of the con-

Destructive Fire in Madison, Florida-Proceedings of the Alabama and South Carolina Legislatures

RICHMOND, July 20. Refreshing rains to-day. Advices from all parts of the State report them as gen-

MONTREAL, July 20.

astique are impassable on account of the urning forest. Steamers and trains are lelayed by the smoke. MEMPHIS, July 20,

The Freedmen's Bureau.

The Radicals having nominated General Grant as their candidate for the Presidency, are now laboring to perfect system by which he can elect himself

a State constitution, under which a State government shall have been organized, a power is assumed which is nowhere delegated to Congress, unless upon the assumption that the State governments organized prior to the 4th of March, 1867, but denies to them the right to vote in the election of President and Vice President of the United States.

General of the army. The whole power over the question is given by law to General Grant in giving him unchecked authority to select his own agent, without being responsible, as any civil functionary might be, to the advising power of the Senate or any power of the Senate or any power of the Senate or any power of the regretation of the negro vote in the election of President and Vice President of the United States.

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Washington, July 6, 1868.

Bretet Major-General R. R. Scott, Assistant Commissioner, Charleston, South Carolina.

General Tour method of reducing the number of agents of the Bureau, and gradually transferring the duties devolving upon them to local officers of State appointments, meets with my approval. It will embarrass you less to select an army officer, who will heartily co-operate with you, to act as Assistant Commissioner, and to have all civil agents replaced by army officers

The New York dispatch to the Board of Trade quoted cotton quiet but steady; middling uplands at 31 kc. Coffee, angar Wendell Phillips. The New 10rk dispatch to the Board of Trade quoted cotton quiet but steady; middling uplands at 31½. Coffee, sugar, dispatch wheat quiet and weak. Oats, demand good and prices here advanced to 85c, affoat. Lard dull and prices unchanged. Mess pork quiet but steady at \$28 12½. Bacon and cut-meats quiet but steady at steady.

From the Anti-Slavery Standard, of hast week. What a mere game of brag our politics have become! Once it was easy to tell a Democrat from a Republican. A broad gulf separated them. Now, only words divide the parties. The Democratic leaders have, for three mouths past, been threatening to nominate Mr. Chase, whom, last May, one-half the Republicans would eheerfully have nominated. On the other hand, the Republicans have just nominated, by acclamation, Mr. Grant, whom, only a year ago, they feared the Democrats would steal from them by a previous nomination. "If we don't nominate Grant the Democrats will," was the universal excuse for taking him without pledge or condition. How closely the conservative wings of each party touch. Trumbull, Fessenden, Grimes, Ross, and their fellows, directors at Chicago, would prefer Chase, but coneady. The Cincinnati dispatch quoted Sour, demand moderate and prices firm for fresh made family at \$950@9.75. Wheat demand fair, prices firm; new \$1.95; old \$2.90 for No. 1. Corn, demand moderate, descend to Grant in gracious deference to their vassals. The Herald, and other sane members of the Democratic party, would have taken either Grant or Chase th alacrity. These are surface symptoms. The rad-

many are changing their investments to

and so me times to make the country is a cals of each party constitute the country is loyalty and its disloyalty. Leaders, like lawyers—Evarts, for instance—take sides for fees. Rank and file have ideas and so metimes consciences. The radicalism of Chicago means to complete the revolution. The radicalism of New York means to balk it. The blind in-The New Orleans dispatch quoted cot ton dull and unchanged at 31c. Flour quiet and weak; superfine \$7.30. Corn dull and prices lower at 90c \$1. Oats quiet but firm at 81c. Hay—There is a good export and fair home demand; prices have advanced to \$21. Bran \$1.50. Provisions dull and unchanged; mess pork nominally \$29.50. Bacon—Shoulders 132c; clear sides 172c. Lard 182@192c for tierce and keg. icalism of Chicago means to complete the revolution. The radicalism of New York means to balk it. The blind, intense, corrupt, plunder-seeking Torylism of the country rules at New York. Race-hatred and spoils are its motives. Incapable of cure, like a fatal disease, all we can ask for it is a grave. The time may come when their own worldly wisdom will lead them, as it has done the church, to masquerade in garments of light. But as well expect blood out of a stone wall as a virtuous purpose in the Democratic party. Those who at this day profess to believe otherwise only exhibit their own desire to be deceived.

On the battle-field at New York there was only one man left for dead—Mr. Chase. Unless he speedily shows signs of life by resignation, we hope Congress will rouse him to life by impeachment. By what right does a judge, hefore whom great questions of constitutional law wait to-day, declare beforehand, before argument, that he has made up his opinion and holds the whole course of Congress MONETARY. MONEMARY.

The week opens dull, with scarce a borrower on the market. Money rules easy at 3@12 per cent. The extreme flatness of trade causes but little funds to be needed. Exchange rules quiet, with a

and holds the whole course of Congress unconstitutional?

Men talk of the dignity, self-respect, and official propriety of Mr. Chase. Which of these respectable qualities was it that led himtto proclaim to his Democratic fellows his judicial prejudices?

Springing up without argument or question stated, they could not be called opinious. Mr. Chase descends into the areas proclaiming that all the the arena, proclaiming that all the reconstruction laws are unconstitu-tional. They may be so. It may be, in

From the Board of Trade.

Mean with my approval. It will embarate meta work elect and mutil a suitable officer can be selected to a carefully selected. These officers had been a sew in number as possible. You own appointment will be continue to remark a peter beet re as few in number as possible. You own appointment will be continue to remark a peter beet re as few in number as possible. You own appointment will be continued to remark a peter beet re as few in number as possible. You own appointment will be continued to remark a peter beet re as few in number as possible. You own appointment will be continued to remark a peter beet re as few in number as possible. You own appointment will be continued to remark a peter beet re as few in number as possible. You own appointment will be continued to remark a peter beet re as few in number as possible. You own appointment will be continued to remark a peter beet re as few in number as possible. You own appointment will be continued to remark a peter beet re as few in number as possible. You own appointment will be continued to remark a peter beet re as few in number as possible. You own appointment will be continued to remark a peter beet re as few in number as possible. You own appointment will be continued to remark a peter beet re as few in number as possible. You own the asset to the control of the security of the

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reported.

Louisville Tobacco Marker.—The market as far as prices are concerned is unchanged, but the meagre receipts and small sales make it rather inanimate. The warm weather has caused a marked procession.

Sales to-day, 13 hhds, rejections, 2 hhds,

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

bonds under the first sale in this city was made to day at 102, with interest added from the 1st of July.

to bashels wheat, 100,00 bashels corn, 7.5% bbis four, 150 bbis fo

Representative Grover.

to the Editor of the Louisville Journal.

Washington, D. C., July 18, 1868. Having spent some time in this city on business connected with the interests of your State, not only in the Departments but before Congress also, I have had frequent occasions to meet with and observe the course of your Representatives in Congress. A majority of them are serving for the first time upon the floor of the House, yet show in a running debate that they are well up in Darliamentary rules.

doubt.

He alone of all the Democratic members of the House deprived himself of the opportunity the late Convention offered to meet with the Democracy from all the States. He remained in Washington, and, by his presence and his influence, obtained a proving to the location.

and none truer to the great principles of his party than the member of your dis trict, nor does the district contain a citi

zen more worthy of its confidence and support. Respectfully. VOX. A Carpet-bag Saint.

His Great Anxlety to be the Blackest of

Memphis Avelanche, 18th. La Grange, Tenn., July 16, 1868. EDITORS AVALANCIE: An incident has just occurred in this community which calls most urgently for ventilation in the

oid uli at 3 woll 35 for No. 1 and extra.
Gold 185 buying.

The money market is unchanged and easy at 55 per cent.

Chicago Market.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, July 25.

Flour finner and quiet; sales at \$550 50 for spring extras.

colored people are already hadly enough spoiled without such "sermous" as those of this devil's incendiary.

Several Citizens of LaGrange.

The Texas Riot.

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New York, July 20.

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BRYAN, July 16—12 M, 1868.

"W. R. BAKER—Conductor Spencer sent back from Milican to the station. His train seized by the sheriff of this county and ordered to report to this place for reach recomment." THOS. McCARTHY.

RYAN, July 16, 12 M. W. R. BAKER: Train seized by authori-Special to the Telegraph.

NAVASOTA, July 16-5:15 P. M.

The rioters at Millican, numbering two or three hundred negroes, the whites less, are still in arms.

The number of negroes killed is esti-

Flour steady and very quiet.

Wheat steady and very quiet.

Wheat steady; prime red \$2.25. Corn frm; white to its, yellow \$1.55. Oats ateady; old \$36,800, new Barcon quiet; rib sides 10%; clear sides 18% 317c, shoulders 16% type, hams quiet.

W. R. DAKES: I rain setzed by authority at Milicean and engine sent back to Bryan for help.

The freight still going on. I do not know when I shall get clear, aboutders 16% type, hams quiet.

A. W. SPENCER, Conductor.

FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR., SUGUST ELECTION. FOR GOVERNOR,
JOHN W. STEVENSON.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE, H. W. BRUCE. FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY, PHILIP LEE, FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON HENRY J. STITES.

FOR CHANCELLOR, THOS. B. COCHRAN. FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT THOS, W. THOMPSON. FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, JOHN S. CAIN. FOR SHERIFF, JOHN M. MARTIN.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY,

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1868.

Kentucky News.

ency in the halls of Congress.

Southern News.

Two men were killed and three dangerously in The Loyal League at Meridian, Miss'ssippi, re-

ge numbers of "cotton-pickers have passed gh Houston, Texas, recently, on their way to plantations of the interior.

The second of the second ksville, Tenn., is threatened by three hun-armed negroes. It is nothing unusual to see

nel Kinney about to Take the Field.

that Governor Bramlette and Colonel W R. Kinney are about to take the field for Seymour and Blair. In another column of this morning's Journal, we publish a list of their joint appointments, extend-ing from next Thursday to the Saturday preceding our State election. We need not call upon the people to come out to meet these distinguished speakers. The people know them as well and admire them as warmly as we do. Governor Bramlette is one of the most powerful and effective speakers in the whole country, while his young associate, Colosel Kinney, is a natural orator of the first order. And this the people know. Nothing that now occurs to our imagination could possibly keep the people from meeting them. They are the favorites of the people. We look for the most gratifying results from their

"It's of No Consequence."

The New York Commercial Advertiser farm, and that during his retirement "he will have leisure to reflect on the great political problems that affect the well-being of the country." He may reflect and reflect, but he has n't knowledge and intellect enough to reflect to any valuable purpose. He has n't the powers of mind, he brains, that would enable him to comthat agitate the country even if he were to devote his whole life to the subject. quence whether Gen. Grant can compre hend the great national questions or not, for there is no earthly probability of his ever being called to any position in which t will be his province to decide such

assistance, by sending a military force please do so. I will keep you advised. GEORGE OPDYKE, Mayor. General Grant, the Chicago Convenand the radical party cry "Peace" and prosecute war. They bawl "Peace!" "peace!" with all the might of their lungs, while the only kind of peace that they the city in a state of insurrection in the have any idea of tolerating is an unresisting submission on the part of the friends of the Union and the Constitution to all radical atrocities that have been committed in the past or that exist among the possibilities of the future. That isn't a kind of peace that the country will accept. Such a peace would be baser than the basest war that ever was waged on earth.

The democracy go for civil liberty, peace, a white man's government, the Union, the Constitution, the laws, the ju-dicial tribunals, economy, retrenchment, city and county to maintain the laws of the State and execute the legal process of its officers; and Whereas, Application has been made to me by the Sheriff of the city and county of New York, to declare the said city and county to be in a state of insurrection:

Now, therefore, I, Horatio Seymour, Governor of the State of New York, and Commander-in-Chief of the forces of the same, do in its name, and by its authority, issue this proclamation, in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided, and do hereby declare the city and county of New York to be in a state of insurrection, and give notice to all persons that the means provided by the laws of this State for the maintenance of law and order will be employed to whatever degree may be necessary, and that all persons who shall, after the publication of this proclamation, rethe reduction of taxes, and all the legal of the tax-payer. The radicals go for a military despotism, anarchy, a black man's government, military edicts, military commissions, Congressional usurpation, extravagance, corruption, hate, malice, revenge, and the robbing of the taxpayers thirty per cent for the benefit of the bond-hole lers. Which side are you on,

The radical party has committed them by force. We shall see. The force required may be incomparably greater than radicalism fondly imagines.

The Meanness of Radical War-fare.

Nothing perhaps exemplifies the meanforce ordered out by the Governor to quell or suppress such insurrection, will render themselves liable to the penalties

ness of radical warfare more strikingly than the radical assault on Horatio Seythan the radical assault on Horatto sey-mour for his speech from the steps of the City Hall of New York during the riot in that city in 1863. The exemplification is ing Journal, then as now a zealous n fact so striking that it may be worth | champion of the Republican party, thus while to set the assault in a broad light. We will not defend Governor Seymour. He needs no defence. We will simply let his acts speak for him. And eloquent acts they are, as the reader will acknowledge

our days, though we have the assurance

Governor Seymour, in so promptly "de-claring the city in a state of insurrection," contributed largely to the suppression of the mob. It gave immediate legal effi-ciency to the military arm, and enabled the civil authorities to use that power with terrible effect. It showed, also, that it was Governor Seymour's purpose to give "no quarter" to the ruffians who seized upon the occasion of a popular excite-ment to rob and murder. The exercise of the power thus called into service was efwhen we shall have placed them before The riot, as our readers know, originated in opposition to the draft, the opposition being kindled partly by the unfair and oppressive operation of the draft in the city of New York, and partly by the anxious apprehensions of poor men whom the draft threatened rudely to tear from their families and homes. On this last point we beg to cite a Republican author-ity. "In the neighborhood in which the upon the occasion of a popular excite-ment to rob and murder. The exercise of the power thus called into service was ef-fective. The "insurrection" has been quelled. The mob has been overpowered. Law and order have triumphed, and the riotously disposed everywhere have received a lesson which they will not soon initial working of the law was attempted, says the Annual Cyclopædia "an excitable In the course of the same day on which Governor Seymour issued the proclama-tion thus applauded, he was called on to element of the city's population resided Very many poor men were, by the turn of the wheel, forced instantly as it were from home and comfort, wrested from the support of a needy family, to be sent they knew not whither, unless to the bat

address not the rioters but a promiscu-ous body of citizens who had assembled in the City Park; and he obeyed the call speaking briefly from the steps of the City Hall. This brief speech the Annual le field, or, perhaps, to the grave. Such Cyclopædia, a Republican authority, w were the apprehensions of many impru dent persons, who were liable to the draft and such their anxieties for the fate of their wives and children, that associations were formed to resist it, as the last alterna-

Cyclopedia, a Republican authority, we beg to repeat, notices as follows:

The Governor was induced to speak from the steps of the City Hall to an immense gathering of the people, among whom was undoubtedly many who had been engaged in the riots. The Governor made a few remarks, intended to allay the popular excitement, and earnestly counselled obedience to the laws and the constituted authorities. He also read the following note explanatory of what he had done about the draft:

NEW YORKS July 18th, 18th. tive, with bloodshed." So the riot origof Mayor Opdyke, himself a Republican, that, but for the temporary absence of all the organized militia of New York, it

prescribed by law. HORATIO SEYMOUR.

spoke immediately after the suppression

of the riot: Governor Seymour, in so promptly "de

would not have interrupted the peace of the city for a day. Perhaps we had better give the very words of the Mayor. "I am happy to announce to you," he said in a proclamation to the citizens of New York on the 15th of July, "that the riot which on the 15th of July, "that the riot which has for two days disgraced our city has River Railroad Company, New York.

bas for two days disgraced our city has been in a good measure subjected to the control of the public authorities. It would not have interrupted your peace for a day but for the temporary absence of all our organized local militia." And where was this militia, the absence of which left the city defenceless, permitting the riot to swell to such proportions and to rage for such a period? In Pennsylvania, we answer, whither it had been sent by Governor Seymour to assist in driving back Lee's invading army, and sent, too, with a promptitude and energy which called forth from President Lincoln and his Secretary of War these warm acknowledgments:

WASHINGTON, June 15th, 1863.

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR: The President directs me to return his thanks, with toos of the Department, for your prompt response. A strong movement of your city regiments to Philadelphia would be a very encouraging movement, and do great good in giving strength to that State.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN TO GOVERNOR SEYMOUR.

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WAS DEPARTMENT, MASHINGTON CITY, JOHN AND TON, Sermour defined to with great respect, and the reading of the above letter caused general satisfaction among his hearers.

His speech was reported as follows in the city papers of the next morning;

MY FRIENDS: I have come down here RESIDENT LINCOLN TO GOVERNOR SEYMOUR.
WAS DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY,
June 19th, 1863. good citizens, and you can assemble sgain wherever you wish to do so. I ask you to leave all to me now, and I will see to your rights. Wait until my Adjutant returns from Washington, and you shall be satisfied. Listen to me, and see that there is no barm done to persons or property, but retire peaceably. To Adjutant General Sprague: The President directs me to return his thanks to His Excellency, Governor Seymour, and his Staff, for their energetic and prompt action. Whether any further force is likely to be required will be communicated to you the property of the proper

nunicated to you to-morrow, by which ime it is expected the movements of the erty, but retire peaceably.

On the 16th, the following notice, addressed expressly and exclusively to the

SECRETARY STANTON TO GOVERNOR SEY-MOUR.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON CITY, June 27th, 1863

Dear Sir: I cannot forbear expressing to you the deep obligation I feel for the prompt and cordial support you have given the Government in the present emergency. The energy and patriotism you have exhibited I may be permitted personally and officially to acknowledge, without arrogating any personal claims street. I shall have a speech prepared for you. personally and officially to acknowledge, without arrogating any personal claims on my part to such service or any service ou. There is abundant space for the meeting

whatever.

I shall be happy always to be esteemed your friend,
EDWIN M. STANTON.
His Excellency Honario Seymour.
As Governor Seymour had thus stripped the city of its local detenders, and sent them to defend the Union on the green slopes of Pennsylvania, the riot, meeting at first with little or no check, soon acquired alarming proportions. When it broke out, Governor Seymour was at Albany, the capitel of the State. As soon as he received intelligence of the outbreak, he started for New York, where one is acquired sharp of the state. As soon as he received intelligence of the outbreak he started for New York, where one is acquired sharp of the state. As soon as he received intelligence of the outbreak he started for New York, where one is acquired sharp of the state. As soon as he received intelligence of the outbreak he started for New York, where one is acquired sharp of the meeting around my house. I can address you from the corner of the balcony. If I should be unable to stand during its delivery, you will permit meto address you sitting; my voice is much stronger than the desirred the unable to stand during its delivery, you will permit meto address you sitting; my voice is much stronger than the corner of the balcony. If I should be unable to stand during its delivery, you will permit meto address you sitting; my voice is much stronger than the corner of the balcony. If I should be unable to stand during its delivery, you will permit meto address you sitting; my voice is much stronger than the corner of the balcony. If I should be unable to stand during its delivery, you will permit meto address you sitting; my voice is much stronger than the corner of the balcony. If I should be unable to stand during its delivery, you will permit meto address you sitting; my voice is much stronger than the corner of the balcony. If I should be unable to stand during its delivery, you will permit meto address you sitting; my voice is much stronger than the corner of the balcony it is should be unable to stand during its

Hughes addressed a crowd of from 3,000 to his arrival, he promptly issued the follow-5,000 persons. "Precisely at 9 P. M.," says the Annual Cyclopædia, "the Arching proclamation:

New York, July 14th, 1863.

To the People of the City of New York:

A riotous demonstration in your city, originating in opposition to the conscription of soldiers for the military service of the United States, has swelled into vast proportions, directing its fury against the property and lives of peaceful citizes. I know that many who have participated in those proceedings would not have allowed themselves to be carried to such extremes of violence and of wrong, except under apprehension of injustice, but such persons are reminded that the only opposition to the conscription which can be allowed is an appeal to the courts.

The right of every citizen to make such an appeal will be maintained, and the decision of the courts must be respected and obeyed by rulers and people alike. No other course is consistent with the maintenance of the laws, the peace and order of the city, and the safety of its inhabitants.

Riotous proceedings must and shall be bishop, clad in his purple robes and the other insignia of his office, stepped upon the balcony from a window of his house, and was greeted with long and enthusiastic applause. A number of priests and in-fluential citizens belonging to the Roman Catholic Church accompanied him upon the balcony. After courteously acknowl-edging his reception, the Archbishop proceeded to address his audience at some ength, in an off-hand manner, alternateeliciting their laughter and applause." At the close of his speech, the crowd

slowly and peaceably returned to their By this time, however, thanks to the vigor and determination of Governor Seymour, the gallantry of the police and military force, the suspension of the draft, and, finally, the passage by the municipal authorities of a relief bill paying hree bundred dollars as commutation or ubstitute money to every drafted man of he poorer classes, the riot was virtually at an end. For a day or two longer, the bil-lows of popular passion, so lately running mountain high, tossed to and fro, and

then subsided. Peace and order were retored. Law was again supreme.

Mayor Opdyke, in his official account f the riot, freely acknowledged the serrices of the Democratic authorities, with Governor Seymour at their head. Said the Mayor:

tions.

Let all citizens stand firmly by the con-

About this period of the day, the Re

MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, July 14th, 1863. a. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Sib: Your despatch received. Demon-strations very threatening. Governor Seymour is with us, and all the authori-ties, United States, State, and city, are co-

operating in efforts to suppress them. But our military force at command is alto-gether inadequate. If you can tender any

It appearing subsequently that more igorous measures were necessary, Gov-

ernor Seymour on the same day declared

Howing proclamation: New York, July 14th, 1863.

tovernor Seymour at their head. Said the Mayor:
As Governor of the State, and Commander-in-Chief of its military forces, he [Governor Seymour] superseded me in authority over the State militia, commanded by General Sanford; but General Wool, commanding the United States military forces, continued to regard himself as under my immediate directions, subject, of course, to the approval of his own military judgment and to the commands of his superiors at Washington. It affords me pleasure to add, however, that among all those in authority no diversity of sentiment manifested itself. All cooperated in earnest efforts to restore the wonted peace and quiet of the city by the earliest possible suppression of the outbreak. publican Mayor, Mr. Opdyke, sent the fol-lowing despatch to the Secretary of

And, again:

Party interests and prejudices were ignored by them; their action was united and harmonious; the riot was speedily suppressed; and, considering the magnitude of the danger and the slenderness of our means of resistance, with extraordinary exemption from loss of life and property. In all my efforts I was ably and steadfastly seconded by those heads of the city departments who may be regarded as the representatives of the Democratic party. Street Commissioner Cornell, Controller Brennan, City Inspector Boole, Supervisors Tweed, Blunt, and Purdy, and William H. Armstrong, Esq., of the Mayor's office, were faithful and courageous advisers. And, again:

New York, July 14th, 1863.

Whereas, It is manifest that combinations for forcible resistance to the laws of the State of New York and the execution of civil and criminal process exist in the city and county of New York, whereby the peace and safety of the city, and the lives and property of its inhabitants are endangered; and

Whereas, The power of the said city and county has been exerted and is not sufficient to enable the officers of the said city and county to maintain the laws of the State and execute the legal process of its officers; and In addition to all this, Mr. Opdyke, in the constitutional convention of New York last summer, of which he was a member, took occasion to say, the subject of the riot having been drawn into a de-

though they could have been used very effectively at an early stage of the riot.

I have this to say of Governor Seymour; I have this to say of Governor Seymour; Hall. The rioters, say the radicals, were

many bad advisers—scores of them—on some occasions I think there were one hundred in my room—most of them urging him to exert his influence to withdraw the military resistance to the rioters, draw the military resistance to the rioters and to endeavor to quiet them by mora

of the applicant for arms,

The Police Commissioners also joine

In the ensuing month, when the draft was about to be renewed in New-York and Brooklyn, Governor Seymour issued final proclamation, which is in all respects so admirable that although some

what extended we give it here entire:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ALBANY, Aug. 18th, 1863. }
I have received information that t draft is about to be made in the cities New York and Brooklyn, and I und stand that there is danger of disorder engaged in executing the laws of Con I cannot believe that any considerab number of citizens are disposed to rene the shameful and sad scenes of the pa ell of the innocent as of the guilty, estroyed. Our courts are now con ing to severe punishment many of the who were then guilty of acts destrue of the lives and property of their fel citizens. These events should teach that real or imaginary wrongs canno corrected by unlawful violence. The erties of our country and the rights of citizens can only be preserved by a gregard for legal obligations, and an quiescence in the decisions of judicial bunals.

While I believe it would have been he decision of judicial tribunals, it must e obeyed like any other act of the State r National Legislature.

The following rule of duty in this respect was laid down in the farewell address if Andrew Jackson. This view has always been accepted by the friends of our Linion and the upholders of our Constitution.

whi trans of right or day has not on the did to great disorders and wiolence, but no of the chief causes of the destructivity was which has wasted the blood reasure of the people. Disregard he sacredness of the Constitution, for usjesty of the law, and for the decision of the judiciary, is at this time reastest dayser which threatens. An

reatest dasger which threatess state an liberty.

This spirit of disloyalty must be put lown. It is inconsistent with social orler and social security, destructive to the afety of persons and property, and subrersive of the liberty of the citizen and the freedom of the nation. Those who lear that there are designs in any quarter to overthrow the rights of the citizen, or to obstruct the accustomed administration of our laws, or to usurp any power ir violation of constitutional restraints

duty, abstain from all illegal acts, generously support the Government, and then calmly and resolutely claim their rights.

I again repeat the warning which I gave I again repeat the warning which I gas to you during the riotous proceedings the past week, that "the only opposition the conscription which can be allowed an appeal to the courts. The right every citizen to make such an appeal with the maintained, and the decision of the courts with the remetal and chayed he was the presented and chayed he be maintained, and the decision of the courts must be respected and obeyed by rulers and people alike. No other course is consistent with the maintenance of the laws, the peace and order of the city, and the safety of its inhabitants. Riotous proceedings must and shall be put down. The laws of the State of New York must be enforced its peace and order main.

The laws of the State of New York must be enforced, its peace and order maintained, and the lives and property of all citizens protected, at any and every hazard. The rights of every citizen will be properly guarded and defended by the Chief Magistrate of the State."

I bereby admonish all judicial and executive officers whose duty it is to enforce the law and preserve public order, that they take vigorous and effective measures to put down any riotous and unlawful assemblages; and, if they find their force insufficient for that purpose, to call upon the military in the manner pointed out. assemblages; and, it they find their force insufficient for that purpose, to call upon the military in the manner pointed out by the statutes of the State. If these measures should prove insufficient, I shall then exert the full power of the State, in order that the public order may be preserved, and the persons and properties of the citizens be fully protected.

The result is known. At the appropriate of the control of th

The result is known. At the appointed ime, the draft was renewed, and peacea-Such is an historical outline of Gov-

ernor Seymour's part in the draft riot in the city of New York. In order to bring out still more distinctthe spirit of his conduct, we beg to add the following extract from a speech which e delivered just before his election in November in 1862: Now, when the men of the South made

Now, when the men of the South made the bayonet and the sword the arbiter (they elected, and not we); when they determined to settle it by blood (and not we)—the sword, so far as the present is concerned, must be the arbiter; and in our strong arms it shall make vigorous and true blows for the life of our country, for its institutions, and for its flag. Now, let me say this to the higher-law men of the North, and to the bigher-law men of the North, and to the whole world that looks on, witnesses to the mighty events transpiring in this country, that this Union shall never be severed—no, never! Whatever other men may say, as for the conservative people of this country, and as for myself as an individual—let other men say and think what they please—as for the division of this Union, and the breaking up of that great natural alliance which is made by nature and by nature's God, I never will consent to it! No, never, as long as I have a voice to raise or a hand to fight for this our glorious land.

And to superadd the following extract

their agents to take no risks on city property at the capital. One of the Nor th Carolina carpet And to superadd the following extract rom his message to the Legislature of the ag Senators started to Washington se State in 1863:
Under no circumstances can the division of the Union be conceded. We will put forth every exertion of power; we will use every policy of conciliation; we will hold out every inducement to the people of the South to return to their allegiance, consistent with honor; we will guarantee them every right, every consideration demanded by the Constitution, and by that fraternal regard which must prevail in a common country; but we can eral days ago and has never been heard of such a journey. They ought to have known that he could not find the way by

bate on city governments:

It was not until the military under General Brown, who was second in command to General Wool, was united to the police force, that they succeeded in withstanding and repelling the rioters, who outnumbered ten to one the organized force against them. I also urged the police commissioners to arm their force. They said they would not do so without the sanction of the Governor. I offered to take the responsibility of making the requisition for the arms and furnishing there. But they declined it.

When Governor Seymour arrived, he very cheerfully and promptly acquiesced in the suggestion, and gave requisitions for arms, which were taken to the police headquarters; but, as the military strength was increasing, it turned out there was no occasion for the police to use them, though they could have been used very effectively at an early stage of the riot.

I have this to say of Governor Seymour; the was surrounded during the riot. he was surrounded during the riot by rebels, opposing the draft simply to aid printed at a very trifling expense.

the rebellion; the multitude to whom New Advertisements. Governor Seymour spoke were the rioters; and in his speech he called them his friends;" whereby, the radicals conclude confessed that he was the friend o bels, thereby proclaiming himself to be no better than a rebel if not in reality a good deal worse! Ridiculous as it is, his is what they say, saying it in the face WANTED, 2 Salesmen, 1 Book of his noble declarations of devotion to he government before and after his election, in the face of his patriotic services as acknowledged by President Lincoln FOR SALE-A fine clinker-buil proclamation in which just be-fore the delivery of the speech he had declared the city in PLEASURE BOAT, 20 feet long, 3½ fewide, weighs 130 pounds. For sale cheap for cas Apply to T. M. ERWIN & CO. state of insurrection, and denounced the YOUNG GROUSE, fiercest penalties of the law against the rioters, in the face of Mayor Opdyke's hearty recognition of his vigorous co-FIRST OF THE SEASON. peration throughout in the suppres the riot, in the face of a like recognition WALKER'S EXCHANGE

in other Republican quarters at the time, in the face of the notorious origin of the riot in mingled feelings of apprehension and injustice without the slighest reference to the character of the war, in the ace of the entire and manifest propriety of the speech as an effort to influence an excited and misguided multitude of whom-soever composed, in the face of the fact that the multitude to whom he spoke were really not the rioters, though some tho had participated in the riot wer language which Archbishop Hughes addressed to the rioters as such with the approval of the whole community and of all the rest of mankind! Was there ever inything meaner? It seems to us that in his assault upon the patriotism of Gov mor Seymour the meanness of radical arfare touches its highest or lowest poin The force of radical meanness can no furher go. We now dismiss the subject, persuaded

that we shall never again have occasion to recur to it. He who reads this record

A Fallacy.

As our readers know, the majority the independent candidates in opposition the regular candidates of the Demo aving the party, so far as they are con erned, to concentrate its whole vote on he regular candidates. This, as we have aid before, is well; and we have earnestly ut respectfully called upon the indepen ent candidates who still remain in the ld, some three or four in number, we lieve, to do likewise. But they have not thought proper to comply with the call. They indeed obstinately refuse to

would not be; but even its premises are false. For why are conventions necessary to nominate candidates for the State

flices? Because, as all agree, the run ning of two or more candidates of the same party for the same office would in

eneral occasion the defeat of the party

and experience has shown that a conven-tion is the best means of ruling off all the

andidates save one, who, as the most ac

his reason applies to local conventions

as forcibly as to State conventions; nay, it applies to local conventions even more forcibly than to State

onventions, since the candidates of the

sually more numerous than the candi ates of the same party for the same State

onvention correspondingly urgent. Is it

oot so? Besides, the question as to whether a particular convention is neces-

sary or not is a question of party discir ne to be decided like all others of

tion renounces his membership of the party. The obligation is vital. The party

never necessary or proper but wer

ssentially unnecessary and improper, i would by no means follow, that, after such a convention on behalf of the party

all the good which its triumph would se

cure; and this surely is not justifiable. It is plainly unjustifiable. The candidates

nominated by our local convention here

are admitted to be unexceptionable in

in their election week after next will pro

mote the triumph of our party in the

good perhaps now within the reach of the

American people. Every Democrat who opposes the regular candidates of his

arty, therefore, contributes to the defeat

f this surpassing good. He goes against

he interests of his country as he himsel

understands them. From this conclusion there is no escape. And for the conduct

which it describes there can be no justifi

The argument of these gentlemen

thus proved to be what we have called i

It is a fallacy. It is a transparent fallacy.

It is a thorough-paced fallacy. It is an arrant fallacy. It is all sorts of a fallacy,

except a popular fallacy, which it cer

taily is not, as its authors will see on the morning after the election if not before.

We would fain have them see it before

nd, if we do not over-rate their judgmen

It seems that the great-grandfather

f Mr. Seymour had a brother-in-law whose

cousin's step-son was inveigled into a unatic asylum under false pretences and

was kept there for some days as a lunation

pefore the superintendent discovered the raud; and the radical press are now cir-

ulating the story that Mr. Seymour be ongs to a family in which insanity is

The fire department of Washing-on City has been thoroughly demoralized y the introduction of the negro element.

the evening of the 15th, a hotel tool

re and burned to ashes, scarcely an effort eing made to save it. The Baltimore

Fire Insurance Company have instructed

iquor and leave Butler still there.

ing him down on sight?

his efforts to sell himself.

Thad Stevens threatens, that, in case

certain contingencies should arise, he will vote the Democratic ticket. After so serious a threat, would not the law hold

Forney has been for a long time trying to sell his Washington newspaper. He finds it a difficult task. He has gen

Why is it that the radical party does

not make a campaign document of Grant's

ocratic ticket justifiable in shoot

eded much more readily i

and intelligence, they will.

cation. None.

hereditary.

nemselves, and the triumph of our party

that can not enforce it perishes.

eptable of all, may unite the party. But

Having deligently sought for the rea on of the refusal, as given by themselves, we have learned at last that it is merely the old cry against local conventions. onventions, say these gentlemen, are all very proper, and in fact necessary, to cominate candidates for Congress, for the verporship, and for the other State offices at conventions to nominate condidates r local offices are unnecessary and im-BENJAMIN D. KENNEDY, Agent, Office No. 142 Main st. bet. Fourth and Fifth roper; and hence, say they, we may jus ifiably oppose the regular candidates our party here. This is the argument. We need not say that it is a fallacy; its Policy-holders Share in the Profits with the Stockholders. its premises were true, its con-

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shall forfeit and pay double the amount
of the tax so evaded or attempted to be
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or after any stamp, mark or brand on
any cask or package containing distilled
spirits, or who shall put into any cask or
package spirits of greater strength than
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writes thus from London to the Spring-eld (Mass.) Republican, on the subject of

Nothing strikes an observer more promptly or more forcibly than the fact that the street and road-work of Great British is performed with half the expense of horse-fiesh that the same work cots in America. When I arrived in London with my little party, and three large heavy trunks, I found only one-horse vebicles waiting at the station. These were, first, the common four-wheeled car or cab, and second, the Hansom cab or two-wheeled vehicle. My three trunks were placed on the top of the former, and five persons—one a little boy—tock places inside. This carriage was as strong and nearly as large as our American "hack;" but the single horse tock us along at a rattling pace to our lodgings. I have never seen such a thing as a two-horse public carriage, excepting

gars each.
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Section 4 provides that from and after the passage of this act it shall be that the dry sign or domestic manufacture, having on hard more than 5,000 thereof, imported or manufactured, or purporting or claimed to have been imported or manufactured, as the same tax as the same tax

tured after the passage of this act, and shall not be sold or offered for sale unless put up in packages and stamped as prescribed by this act except at retail by respect to tail dealers from wooden packages at maped as provided for in this act; and a map person who shall sell or offer for sale after the 1st day of January, 1869, any smcking, fine-cut chewing tobacco, or souff, and after the 1st day of July, 1869, any other manufactured tobacco not so put up in packages and stamped shall, on conviction, be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000 and imprisoned not less than \$5,000 and imprison

"Foul Play." The Latest Case of Literary Larceny

Readers of "Foul Play" who have been Readers of "Foul Play" who have been surious to know the relative proportions of the work done upon that volume by Charles Reade and Dion Boucicault, may be gratified by the developments made in the following letter published in the Pall Mall Gazette:

To the Editor of the Fall Mall Gazette:

To the Editor of the Fall Mall Gazette:
"Sirs: In your impression of yesterday observed a letter referring to the drama of 'Foul Play' by Messra, Reade and Boudeault, and speculating as to what would be the validity of a marriage contracted in a desert island by two of the characters, Helen Rolleston and Robert Penfold, an English clergyman, under circumstances described in the drama. I am unable myself to give an opinion on the legal point, but perhaps by referring to precedent I may facilitate the deliberations of more competent persons.

in Brest in a small fishing vessel, and picked up many miles from land in a irg condition by a frigate commanded the Comte de Kerveguen. On board is frigate is the Count's daughte elene, who recognizes in Maurice a genman who has haunted her footsteps is

his union with Helene.

"It the quotation of this precedent fail to
throw much light upon the legal question
raised by your correspondent, it may
serve at least to expose the cruel way it
which French authors are apt to anticirate and cardouture the west origina

WATER SPRITES IN THE CUMBERLAND WATER SPRINGS IN THE CONDERGAD.

A large party of young men and women were teen bathing in the Cumberland, believe the railroad bridge, a night
or two ago. An enthusiastic cuss who
didn't know the character of the company
got off the following on one of the water
works with contemplation the some

CHEAP FURNITURE.—The Evenement Illustre, of Paris, gives the following details of the sliver table ordered for the Sultan. The price will be nearer 4,000,000 francs than 3,000,000 francs, as originally stated. The designs are composed from the ideas and advice of M. Agop, sent by the Sultan to Paris for that purpose, and are splendid. The middle or centerpiece represents a Moorish palace two feet six inches high. There are two endpieces representing fountains, two triumphal arches and two end-pieces for flowers, all to be executed in the Albamumphal arches and two end-pieces for inewers, all to be executed in the Alhambra style, in massive silver. The length of the table will be about one hundred and forty-eight feet by about sixteen broad. Besides the actual cost of the table, a sum of 2,000,000 francs is destined for the purchase of linen, glasswars, accompanying furniture, etc. Such a magnificent tout ensemble has probably never before been manufactured.

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From Hawsii to San Francisco the distwelve hours and thirty-eight minutes."
From Hawaii to San Francisco the distance is more than two thousand miles. The impulse communicated to the waters by the earthquake shock proceeded, therefore, at the rate of four hundred miles per hour, or 6% miles per minute, This fact—if it is a fact—will be of very great interest to men of science.

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As we have said from the outset, the OUISVILLE HOTEL, M. Kean & Co., p. MCKNIGHT W. H., Carpets, Whole he butt end of the whole creation, nor to M ULDOON, BULLETT, & CO., Steam Mar force all the railroads in Christendom t back in here for supplies, nor to cut the threat of Cincinnati, nor to pick the pocket of every traveler that passes this way. That's what the radical papers say of us. That's what interested parties charge us YEWCOMB, BUCHANAN, & CO., Whole EW STEAM STONE SAW MILL, Haley NEW YORK STORE, S. Barker & Co., Dr. with. But they are excited. They'll cool ORTER, FAIRFAX, & CO., Cotton : off in time. When they find there's noth NNE & CREIGHTON, Dealers in and Grates, 4th, bet. Main and Market on in time. When they must there's non-ing to be made by threats or abuse, they'll come to their senses and argue the matter on butiness principles like reasonable men.

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DOGERS & SON, MRS. A. G., Ho Parnishing Goods 17 4th, het Main & Wal willing to concede you the right of way if you won't use it to destroy us." Now, what does this mean? It means simply that if bulk is to be broken between New CHEOFDER & SONS, J. H., Wines WILDER & CO., EDWARD, Who ikely a point to break it at as may be ound. That's all. It means that, as Louisville has built these railroads and as WATSON & CO., DAN. A., incinnati did not build them, Louisville ught to have whatever discrimination is ade. And so she ought. If there is a Louisville Journal. enny to be got by a change of gauge and sure a great many are to be got by !!), we should have the first cut at it in-TUESDAY, JULY 21, 3 A. M.

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roads hereabouts, she ought to have it.

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The fact is fortunate for Louisville

THE CITY. Mr. Stealey, the City Engineer, who has been suffering severely from an at-tack of sun-stroke, has recovered, and is nd say this is a low style of argument. egain on duty, The picnic yesterday at Woodland Garden, for the benefit of the St. Joseph is not a five-year-old newsboy that can't comprehend it: and if we gave it up on the notion that it is unworthy of us, it would not be three months before Cincin-nati and the railroad people interested in it would laugh in their sleeves at our Orphen Asylum, was in every way

"A Close Shave." We published yesterday an edition the Journal, unusually large even for Moldsy, and at 10 o'clock last night we

HOMAS & CO. O. W., Ge

The Wheel of Fortune. our city for about six weeks. Their doors have been thrown open again, and rebels, nor denounced us as bandits, no

Sicaling a Pocket-book.

David Bell stole a pocket-book and twenty dollars yesterday from Caroline Jackson, both colored, for which he was arrested and locked up in the First street

The Gity Taxes.

The city taxes for the year 1868 are now due, and are being paid every day. Let the good work go on. Pay your taxes and subscribe for the JOURNAL If you would be healthy, wealthy, and wise. Rapid.

The average increase in the subscription list of the DAILY JOURNAL for the last thirty days has been a little over one per cent. per day, the actual increase being There our gratitude stops, just thirty-three and a third per cent.

All of us know how this proposed just thirty-three and a third per cent.

A match game of base-ball was played esterday between the National and cuthern Clubs, of this city, in which the Nationals were victoricus. The scor stood seventeen to six. The Nationals claim to be the cha ion Junior Club in claim to be the champion the west end of the city.

The street car track at the intersection of Twefith and Market was obstructed wheels of a large wagon. The accident bappened right on the track and delayed the running of the cars for about one hour.

Public Speaking.

rushed through to Cincinnati, Now, Cincinnati is no more a terminus than Louisville. New York is the terminus. Gange

Ex-Governor Thomas E. Bramlette, Assistant Democratic Elector for the State at large, and Col. W. B. Kinney, will address the people at the following times and places. Speaking each day at 1

th. London, Laurel county, Monday, July 27th. Winchester, Clay county, Tuesday, July 28th. Barboursville, Knox county, Wednesday, Ju Samsburg, Whitley county, Thursday, July

erset, Pulaski county, Saturday, August 1s Jeffersonville for Improvement. Wednesday evening, to discuss the prac-

Some of the enterprising citizens of Jeffersonville propose holding a prelimi-tary meeting at the Mayor's office on icability of constructing a canal around the fells on that side, for hydraulic pur-poses, and large enough to admit the pas-sage of loaded barges and small steamthe fells on that side, for hydraulic purposes, and large enough to admit the passage of loaded barges and small steemboats. If the project is carried out, as it undoubtedly can be, it will result in the building up of a great manufacturing. act with precision and intelligence and

yer, who was engaged on the Twelfth street sewer, was prostrated by the sun | the minds of gentlemen, whose perc resterday. He was well cared for by his | tions are not wont to be obscure fellow-workmen, restored, and sent to his home in Portland. He was out again late in the afternoon.

Henry Ellert, a most excellent Ger-

man citizen, who had spent a part of the day yesterdsy at Woodland Garden, was returning home at noon, and was overcome by the heat and fell near his store on Market street, between Floyd and Preston, and died a few minutes afterwards.

But we saw, or thought we saw, a great public interest tumbling in the balance.

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on the eye of consummation which struck

A mule belonging to the Market Street

Passenger Railway Company was sunstruck yesterday, and had to be unharstruck yesterday, and had to be unharnessed and excused for the rest of the day,

day.

A men from Dayton, Ohio, by the name of Ashelbrook, was struck down by the sun yesterday on Main street, near ducted the debate. That spirit we shall continue. It is evident that we have but the sun yesterday on main street, near

We also chronicle as a remarkable and active contest. It may relapse into We also chronicle as a remarkable fact that a puddle-duck, or rather a drake, was nearly cooked by the sun the other day, and lay on the pavement near Twelfth and Main, tame and almost lifeless, for about two yours. He belongs to John Sell. For the information of the medical fraternity, we will state that the aquatic patient recovered.

New Music.

We are indebted to Mr. Wm. McCarrell, the enterprising music publisher there, for the following new songs: "Wee Bird," words by W. Jerdaw; music by Geo. Linley. "My Heart is o'er the Sea;" ballad, words and music by Claribel. "A Favorite Polka," composed by Fritz Spindler, and dedicated a water on this city. "O Ada water on this city. "O Ada water on this city. "O Ada which have bound him in such close and which have been such that the bound him in such close and which have been such as the bound him in such close and which have been such as the bound him in such close and which have been such as the bound him in such close and which have been such as the bound him in such close and which have been such as the bound him in such close and which have been such as the bound him in such close and which have been such as the bound him in such close and which have been such as the bound him in such close and the bound him in such close and the bo posed by Fr.tz Spindler, and dedicated to Miss L. Watson, of this city. "O Ada Fairest, Dearest;" song and chorus by E. Linwood. These pieces are nicely got-ten up, and will, doubtless, meet with a

Shelby, of Shelby City, Ky., and is fully

naf. A called meeting of Louisville Com-andery No. 1 Knights Templar will be add this evening. C. C. Spencer advertises household fur-ture at a private residence at auction 1 Thursday. A called meeting of Louisville Comheld this evening.

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M. L. Alexander & Co. will sell at

Our Policy.

Maich at Cedar Hill-Frankfort vs. Louis ville for the Junior Championship o Keniucky-Louisville Victorious-Score 45 to 26.

Base-Ball

The first game, of a home and hon match, for the junior championship of Kentucky, between the Eagle Club of his city and the Valley Club of Frank-ort, was played yesterday at Cedar

but did not prevent a large attendance. The Frankfort players are very nice young men, and were hospitably enter-tained by the Eagle Club during the day. The game began at half-past three o'clock, with the Eagle at the bat.

Club, efficiated impartially as Umpire.
It was evident from the first part of the game, however, that the Eagle was the better club.

After the second inling they led the

score to the close of the game, winning by nineruns. The Valley Club have not had the benefit of an Eastern display of skill to improve their play, and still practice the old style of catching and elding. Their batting was very good. We must mention that the Valley was hort two of its best players—Rodman and Reynolds—their pitcher and center-ielder, which was balanced by the loss Harry Truman, the catcher of the Eagle. Harry cut his hand severely several days ago, and was unable to play.

Three very fine plays on the side of the Eagle occurred during the game. Anterson, in the center field, caught a beau-

ful fly-ball while running at full speed. O. Truman captured a difficult foul fly which no one thought he could secure.

B. Speed received with open hands a scorching hot fly from the bat and held

In the Valley Sneed, Starling, and Hatchett distinguished themselves in fielding, the latter catching no less than five fly balls.

game:

Shall we go to Circinnati to break it, or shall we ask Circinnati to come here? Of course we know that Circinnati is our good friend, and loves us dearly; for, during the war, she did not take advantage of the military discriminations against us, but threw everything she could in our way. Her newspapers have never called us a pack of Kentucky

A Rat Story that is No Story Singular Friendship of a Child and a

mati is our very good friend, and we owe er to many debts of gratitude that the ilroad men think we ought to give her Among the many "signs and wonders" f these latter days, we have heard of all she asks out of sheer thankfulness nothing more singular than a little inci-dent related to us yesterday afternoon by a gentleman who unhesitatingly vouches for the truth of the same. A few days ago But generosity, like charlty, should begi ome. Much as we love Cincinnat the attention of the Matron of the Prote ant Orphan Asylum situated on Fifth her a few baskets of peanuts to peddle fo street was directed to her little boy, us, for we desire to keep up the pleasan lections of the past. But no through lines at midnight with the cry of the con-ductor ringing our ruin in the careless syllables: "All aboard for Cincinnati!" ing a large rat that had climbed upon his ttle shoulder, while both parties an esred to be on the most fri ance had commenced nearly six weeks age, and that frequent meetings had since ccurred between them. About midnight in Saturday last the lady was awakened by the child, and informed by it that there was a rat in bed." As may be ern connections would invariably require the cars topses Louisville at eleven or twelve o'clock at night or four or five o'clock in the morning. That's always the way with such a dangerous "way staadily believed, she sprang hastily out. end, lighting the gas, found the self-same rat snugly ensecned in the arms of her darling! Of course the animal was quickly put to flight, and since that time tion" as Louisville, Thus we have n fair chance at trade or travel. If a may has half a notion to stop here, obstacles are thrown in his way by increasing the comfort and facility of stopo new developments in this strange at solment have occurred. Line agroup chment have occurred. That this little ping at Cincinnati, So, with a car-load cotton or a drove of hogs. All are ed, and a satisfactory solution of the phenomenon must, like that of many has to be changed either at Louisville of hers that are constantly occu at Cincinnati, both of which are "way eferred until the coming of a wiser era stations" between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic coast. Which shall be chosen to reap the advantages of this change of gauge, Louisville or Cincin-

which was adopted. That the Principals of the branch primary schools be paid \$650, which was

which was adopted. fortunate for us all. It realizes most happily what we designed in the outset. We found a singular lethargy incrusting

That the salary of Miss Mary Morris. Female High School, Mrs. Monsarrat, be

as follows: Inat the ceilings of the Male and Female High Schools were washed away by the late heavy rain; that the deaks in the Male High School were entirely unserviceable; and recommended that the deaks be transferred from the Female to the Male High School, and new desks be furnished the Female High

The Committee on Examination of German Teachers recommends that certificates shall be given as follows: Eliza beth Ellwang, Principal; Wm. Fuendeling, Principal; August Melcher and Mrs. Armbruster, Assistants.

A complaint was made by Mrs. E

read and referred to the Committee on

Our sister city has just met with a great less in the death of Col. Sanderson, a very prominent and worthy citizen of New Albany. He was a native of York, Pa, and was fifty-five years of age at the super not says: "The Walnut-street Baptist Church, and was fifty-five years of age at the super not says the super not prominent and worthy citizen of New Albany. He was a native of York, Pa, and was fifty-five years of age at the super not super n of Louisville, Ky., have lately called the time of his death. Was a cabinet-maker by trade; went to New Albany in 1835; was Captain of the Spencer Grays, a com-pany of the Second Indiana; served out his term; participated in the battle of Fairest, Dearest;" song and chorus by E. Linwood. These pieces are nicely gotten up, and will, doubtless, meet with a rerdy sale.

We have also to acknowledge the receipt of a new song from J. L. Peters, 198 Broadway, New York, by Will S. Hays, "The Last Sweet Smile That You Gave Me," which is dedicated to Miss Hortense Shelby. of Shelby City, Ky, and is fully. son in this section of the country, being the principal reason for the change, Mr. Spalding hopes for a complete restoration by a removal to a more Northern latitude. The Rev'd gentleman will meet in that truly gallant and hospitable city—a fine church edifice, a membership of some seven hundred souls, will meet in that truly gallant and hos-pitable city—a fine church edifice, a mem-bership of some seven hundred souls, and the hearty welcome of a noble peo-ple; while he will be followed from this leaves a large circle of friends and a de-voted wife and two children to mourn his ices. The City Council of New Al-bany passed appropriate resolutions, and the funeral was one of the largest ever witnessed in that city. city by the prayers of a church indebted largely for its vigor and prosperity to the

Caught at Last.

A desperado named Ben. Mickey killed a negro named Simon Whitesides, in Lagrange, about nine months ago and disappeared. Notwithstanding the fact that Farmers Ciab.

It aliexander & Co. will sell at accion this morning a large lot of goods of various kinds.

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Court Matters.

ville City Court-Hon, E. S. Craig on the Beuch.

The Sunday crop of roving blades hauled into this tribunal vesterday ing was larger than usual. Farmer Craig nowed them away as follows: For drunkenness and disorderly cont-John H. Tucker was dismised. Henry Coon and Lewis Coon, continued: ct Gibson, dismissed; Pat Scanlan, fined \$5, and held in \$200 for six months; John Hollsnd, fined \$3, and held in \$100 for two months; Fred Foll, fined \$5, and held in \$200 for three months; Ras Guntherd, ischarged; Henry Miller, fined \$3, and oscharged; Henry Miller, fined 33, and beld in \$100 for two months; Dan Kelley, discharged; Annie McMannon, fined \$3, and held in \$100 for two months; Wm. Colly, fined \$3, and held in \$100 for one month; Mary J., Smith, Hattle Baker and lizabeth Morgan, discharged: Herman herlaker, fined \$3, and held in \$100 for six months; Richard Richards and Wm. Kennedy, fined \$3 each, and held in \$100 for six months; Chas, Elwell, fined \$3, and held in \$100 for two months; Wm. filler, continued; Hugh Farleigh, fined 83 A. Arnold, fined §3, and held in \$100 for two months; John Hennessey, fined \$3, and held in \$100 for two months; Hi-rum Pollard, discharged; Winnifred Conway, discharged; Midge Connell. Convey, discussions of the continued: Wyatt Banks, fined \$3; Mary Raibel, fined \$3, and held in \$100 for thirty days; Geo. Hartman, discharged; Jerry Webb, fined \$15, and held in \$200 for twelve months; Mike Carly, dismissed.

This, together with the accruing advantages of quick and regular transit, should add to and increase our trade in the quarter, as by the joint tariff established carlon, can be shipped through to Louin Chris. Schenck; warrant suspended to await the action of the grand jury. John Reidhaar, assault and battery on Cherry Nicholas with intent to commit

robbery; held in \$200 to answer before the grand jury.
R. L. Stockdale, forgery; held in \$600 Pat Scanlan, assault and battery on Henry Mayo with intent to kill; dis-Nancy Ann Dunn vs. Maggie Riley, peace warrant; dismissed.

Alorzo Foster, assault and battery on Kate Weying; dismissed.

John Mocre, assault and battery on red. Fehringer; continued. Albert Johnso n d Braxton Hite, ealing shoes worth less than \$4 from reen Eelf; warrant suspended to await se action of the grand jury. Sallie Eves, suspected felon; held in \$2 0 for twelve months.

John Day, carrying concealed a deadly wapon; held in \$100 to answer. Ebald Habich, bathing in the day time within the city limits; fined \$10. United States Courts. Colen vs. Helburn. Judgment sus-

pended for forty-two days.

A. Weeks, of Columbus, Ky., was on yesterday appointed a United States Com-W. A. Jones and others vs. John Watn and others. Exhibits filed.
DISTRICT COURT. There was no business transacted in

is Court on yesterday.

BANKRUPTCY. The following persons on yesterday reived certificates of discharge from a eir debts provable under the bankr of March 2, 1867

G. G. Slaughter, of Hopkins Co. James H. Dinwiddie, of Jefferson Co. W. M. Haney, of Daviess Co. Henry A. Hodges, of Hart Co. Abel Baccn, of Jefferson Co. George W. Collins, of Hart Co. John A. Jessel, of Jefferson Co. Morris A. Mayers, of Jefferson Co. Thomas Davis, of Jefferson Co. No petitions for adjudication in ban otcy were on yesterday filed. equittal of Ferguson for the Murder McGrath. The preliminary trial before Justices Clementand Matlack, of John Ferguson

arged with the killing of Pat. Mc rath, at the Fenian Picnic, at Cedan lill, on the Fourth of July, was co cluded yesterday by the release of Ferguson, on the ground of justifiable homicide. The court held that the fact that McGrath died from a pistol shot fired by Ferguson was abundantly proved. number of witnesses for the prosecution having testified directly to the fact, and none of the witnesses for the defense having contradicted it. But it was also The proceedings.

The proceedings.

In we say Louisville by all means; and we think, as Louisville built the coads hereabouts, she ought to have it. So our readers think too.

The proceedings.

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In were read and adopted.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Finance Committee reported a large purchase of coal, for which the Board resolved to give a note payable in sixty days.

Different bills for the repair of the Fullow of the women and children;" that the crowd were at that moment crying, the crowd were at the crow in proof that Ferguson had been called large purchase of coal, for which the Board resolved to give a note payable in sixty days.

Different bills for the repair of the Fulton-street School-house, to the amount of \$365, were ordered to be paid.

The Committee on Salaries made the state of the opinion that in the confusion and committee on the same of the same time expression and the same and custom of the party designated to indorse a public servant when he has proven himself worthy and faithful, we should tender him the nomination for re-election to Congress at the convention which is to assemble in Lagrage on the 12th of Angust next.

LAGRANGE. The Committee on Salaries made the following recommendations:

A constitute of Salaries made the excitement of the moment, Ferguson might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration to Mrs. M. D. Mercy of \$300, might not have heard McGrath's exclaration mation, and that in view of the threats That the Principals of the German Deartment be paid \$900 instead of \$800, caught hold of from behind, he had eason to believe that his life was

langer, and was, therefore, justifiable in firing the shot which took McGrath's life. chair, and Messis. Standardra, Garr, and per, Webber, Doern, Netherton, and Miller being present.

On motion, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Democrats of Jefferson county are requested to meet in their respective precincts on Saturday, August the 8th, at 3 o'clock P. M., to elect delegates to the convention to be held at Lagrange on the 12th of August to nominate a candidate for Congress.

The basis of representation will be the vote cast at the ensuing Angust election for Governor; and each precint will elect one delegate and one alternate for every fifty votes polled at said election; and one delegate and one alternate for every fraction of twenty-five or more.

It was further resolved that the names of the precinct committees and the address to those committees adopted at the last meeting be published in circular form, and a copy thereof sent to each member of the same.

The committee then adjourned to meet again, Saturday, July 25th, at 10 o'clock Affairs about Town. Go where you will, nothing is to be seen that the File paid \$1,500 per annum, but general stagnation. The extreme heat causes the streets to be deserted aleacher of the Female High School, be asset to \$900, which was adopted.

That the teacher of mathematics in the temale High School was Manager to the town was being bombarded, and every case of sun-stroke serves to increase the fears of those whose broken Femsle High School, Mrs. Monsarrat, be paid \$1,500 per annum, which was adopted.
That the Secretary of the Board be paid \$2,500 per annum, which was adopted. The Committee on Buildings reported as follows: That the cellings of the Maie and Femsle High Schools were washed. formation relative to sun-stroke are baing eagerly read and studied. The thing is creating a panic among some. The residences are all kept shut up close, and not a human being is to be seen in any of hem. The contrast in the appearance of the same street about six o'clock, how ever, is most charming, when on every slip are prettily-dressed young ladies seated on the steps, and looking the pic-

ture of joyousness and brightness. A Valuable Receipt. We are indebted to Dr. Reynolds, whose office is on Market street, near Fourteenth, for the following formula for Kimberly against Dr. Rogers, which was a cheap lemonade, equal in every re Grievances.

The Committee on Rules reported a resolution providing for one meeting per month, which was adopted.

Death of Mayor Sanderson, of New Albany.

Beath of Mayor Sanderson, of New Albany.

Griedents posses.

Fruit of citrus limonum, which it really is, only it is in a concentrated state. It is the test temperance drink known. Encugh ingredients can be carried in the vest pocket to make two or three buck-offulls; the cost of the sugar necessary o

> tent, only be sure and preserve the proortions: Take-Citric acid, 8 scruples; ure water, 14 drahms; essence of lem 2 drachms. Mix and triturate until di solved. A tespoonful of this to half pint of water; sweeten with white sugar, and drink ad libitum. Get some and Our genial friend, Capt. Edgar Miller of St. Louis, where he is connected with that stanch institution, the St. Louis Mu-tual Life Insurance Company, dropped

Important to Louisville.

Board of Trade on Establishing a Depo at Danville, Tennessee, and a Line o Tennessee River Packets, Connecting with the L. & N. R. R. and thisely,

In accordance with a resolu in accordance with a resolution ado-de at ageneral meeting of the Board Trade, on the 10th of April last, the u dersigned were appointed a special co-mittee to confer with the L. & N. R. Co., to urge the necessity of construct a freight depot on the line of the railro their labore, the subjoined series of rest lutions, in conformity with their action in those, in conformity with their action in the premises, as we believe we have succeeded in onr mission, first, having a depot cestablished at Danville, the point designated, also securing the co-operation of a line of stanch, light-draugh b. ets, under the control and owners by the series of responsible parties, and the permanen establishment of low and uniform ratof freight, which we think will be acceptable alike to the planters and merchant along the Tennessee river and the metchants and people of Louisville. By this arrangement freight can be forwarded daily to or from Louisville over the Nashville rallroad, to or from any point on the Tennessee river, all a low and uniform rates, with the saving of marine insurance. ad "Moorhead & Co., No. 3," on it

sustain the same by all just leans; also
Resolved, That the thanks of the Board
Trade are due and hereby tendered to ility and promptness in making this connection with the Tennessee river bosts upon such low tariff of rates as will result to the tenefit of the trade and commerce of this city and to the merchants of Tennessee river; and further Resolved, That Captain Les Howell, of the Tennessee River Packet Company, having exhibited such energy and liberality, in agreeing to low rates of freight, and fo all arrangements necessary to the complete success of this new route for freight and travel from Paducah to Florence, on Tennessee river, and Louisville, is entitled to our warmest thanks, THOS, J. TAPP.

Chairman of Committee.

GED. W. WICKS, JAS, TRABUE, DR, J. W. AIKIN, ROBERT RUSSELL, H. V. SANDERS, JAMES TODD, Committee.

The Race for Congress.

The Race for Congress.

earer against radicalism and all other ms, which looked to the overthrow of vii liberty and to the establishment of military despotism, and the distran-cisement of the white race, and the en-

And since his admission to his seat in

in every important move presented before the people or Congress.

Now, in consideration of the Hon. Asa P. Grover's fidelity to the trust which we reposed, and his eminent services in Congress, and the usage and custom of all parties to indorse a public servant

The committee met Saturday, July 18th, t 10 o'clock A. M., Mr. Lawrence in the hair, and Messis. Standiford, Garr, Mi-ter, Webber, Doern, Netherton, and Mil-

The committee then adjourned to meet again, Saturday, July 25th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

A. M.
J. FRY LAWRENCE, Chairman.
Howard Miller, Secretary.

More About the Robbery of the Louis-villian.

Mr. Reiley, the Clerk of the steamer

United States, sends us the following

To the Editor of the Louisville Journal.
SIR: I notice in your paper of to-day an rticle headed "Louisvillian Robbed,"

which goes on to state that a passenger on our boat was robbed of a watch, dia-

monds, &c.

There has been no complaint made to any of the officers of the boat, either at this point or at Cincinnati, of any such occurrence; and we think if anything like the above had taken place we would have known the fact.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.
United States, Cin.
Major Anderson, Cin.
L. Graham, Madison

BOATS IN POBT,
CPy Wharf-Norman, Tempest, Bermuda, Pink
arble, Portland Wharf-Tarascon, J. P. Webb, Legal
cnder.

ABRIVALS YESTERDAY. s, Cin. Rob Roy, Evansville.

STEAMER UNITED STATES, LOUISVILLE, July 20, 1968

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mittee.

To the Editor of the Journal. LAGRANGE, July 20, 1868.

and will leave again at the usual time to-morrow, unless the Pine Bluff gets here in time to take her place.

—The Walker Morris is doing the biggest business of anybody's boat now. She is taking mud out of the canal, and has a full load every trip.

—Jas. D. Runyon, a clever fellow and a capable pilot, is anxious to get a situa-

ate days.

-Who don't know Ben Durrett, the miling, good-hearted gentleman at the corner of Fourth street and the leves, who

he Leonora No. 2 and her taking alter

ould be too good for him.

ge characters, in divers places.

The Leoncra No. 2 leaves for Madin to-day at 1 F. M.

The Swallow is for New Albany 1

ow water trade on the lower Ohio. -The tow-boat Charleston, bound for r this port.

The Cincinnati and Pomeroy packet

olden Era got across a log at Ceredo, on andsy, and was detained 3 hours.

—The veteran steamboatman, Capt. B. Caffrey, of this city, went to Cincinnati Sunday to accept the appointment of Inspector on the snagboat Zebra. The Zabra was lately built at Cincinnati, and her first business is to clean the obstrucons from the river between this port and

incinnati.
The Havana towed the United States snag-boat, which has been lying at Covington for several months, down on Sanday to Evansville, where the survey of Pittsburg to Cairo, with the exception of that portion lying between Slim Island and Cairo-43 miles. Engineer Sigisp

will leave this evening ville. We arrived here last V Louisville. We arrived here has wearaceday morning, having made the trip in
thirty-eight and a half days, the quickest
stern-wheel time of the season. We lost
seven days from various causes.
The steamer H. M. Shreve (a Falls
built boat I believe) jusa just completed
the trip in twenty-five days and sixteen
hours. Her time from Omaha to St.
Louis (856 miles) was fifty hours, Ours Louis (836 miles) was fifty hours. Ours was fity-two hours, and we lost nearly four hours with freight. We made a very successful trip in every respect. We will not lay up, but will immediately enter the low water campaign on the lower Ohio.

Yours truly.

WM. K. THIXTON.

CUR EXCHANGES. -The St. Louis Republican of Sunday

The st. hours Represented of Sunday says:

There is no indication of any moderation in the intense heat that has prevailed during the week just passed. A storm of wird, with heavy peals of thunder and vivid flashes of lightning, aroused hopes shout 5 P. M. of a shower of rain, but these hopes were of brief duration, for the storm disappeared in a few moments and the sun shone out with, if such were possible, renewed vigor. The "heated term" bears with peculiar force upon its that the storm of the day, and especially upon inhe first clerks, who are compelled to remein in the office during the greater portion of the day, and the heat in those offices is perfectly suffocating. Yesterday morning the thermometer in the office of one boat indicated 106 degrees at ten o'clock.

Thee of one boat anticome of the boat and the consideration of the week closed with but a limited display of activity, although departing steamers were quite numerous and the greater portion of which had fair arroses.

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The decline in the river is steady, as is also the case with all the upper streams. The Molie Able has been taken to the docks for caulking, having "started her butts" by striking a bluff bar.

Capt. Nat. S. Green will in a very few days commence work on the steamer Mississippi, and put her in shape for the Memphis and New Orleans trade. New main-deck guards cut away, new hog chains, &c., &c., and in every respect the boat placed in the most complete order. chains, &c., &c., and in every respect the boat placed in the most complete order.

The Mary McDonald, which left this port on Tuesday for Omaha, broke a shaft at Eureka, sighteen miles above Jefferson City, and has returned to that city. Messrs. Collins & Hollday will make a rew shaft and send it to the boat on Wednesday next. Capt. Gunsollis, with the officers and crew, are in the city. The towboat Atlantic and barges, Jately purchased by John R. Shaler and Tunstail & Holme, was yesterday taken to Corondelet, where they will be put in complete order for business.

—We clip the following sad story from the Memphis Appead of Sunday:

The Hon. S. B. Thomas, President of the Elizabethown and Paducah Railroad, was in the city yesterday. He reports that his preparations are nearly complete for breaking ground. He expects to be furnishing our citizens with coal sometime during the ensuing year at 12 cents per bushel.

Col. J. Stoddard Johnston, the editor of the Frankfort Yeoman, was in the city yesterday, and a pleasant few-minutes meeting disclosed the gratifying fact that he is none the worse for "wear and tear" after his laborious but valuable duties at New York. He is doing Yeoman service in behalf of Domocracy, both at home and abroad, and speaks most hopefully of the cause he so ably advocates.

A local correspondent sends the follow-ing:

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About two years ago a Mr. Robinson, of Texas, who was on his way with a lot of cattle, died and was buried at Island 35. On the last up trip of the Mollie Able, his brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Guess, together with Mrs. Robinson and two young ladies, arrived in this city from Texas, on their way to recover the the day and the channel is daily becoming more difficult.

THE WEATHER

THE RIVER

Is rising here a little with 2 feet 2 inches water in the Indian chute and 4 feet 2 inches of the cause, together with Mrs. Robinson and two young ladies, arrived in this city form Texas, who was on his way with a lot of cattle, died and was buried at Island 35. On the last up trip of the Mollie Able, his brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Guess, together with Mrs. Robinson and two young ladies, on the Victor, but Mr. Guess on the Wood. Yesterday evening they all started for Island 35. On the last up trip of Texas, who was on his way with a lot of cattle, died and was buried at Island 35. On the last

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Market-street Imports by River—July 20th.**

Defining: Bryand Flysses.
A local correspondent sends the following: Ben Butler must have thought the Confederate foemen worthy of his steel. At any rate he stole all he could from them. Hirsm Grant should be called cheaprum Grant. The people think him a very rum Grant and will not except him for President.

All of which is very true.

Frank Schad.
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**Clicinnati per United States—7 hids kegs beer, 102 express pkgs, 1 horse, 1 lot lumber, consignees.

**Kentucky river per Dove No. 2—2 bbls sport. Step to New Origines.

**Evansyille, per Rob Boy—11 hids to becco, Ray & Co; 30 do do, Spratt & Co; 30 blos (30 do, Spratt & Co; 30 do do, Spratt & Co; 3

The Indiana is due to-day from New Orleans and will return to-morrow.

— In our advertising columns Mr. Robt. Steele, of the firm of L. M. Erwin & Co., advertises for sale a beautiful and almost new pleasure boat. We have seen it. It is light, tight, and well built, and can be bought cheap.

— The Tarascon is the regular boat to-day for Henderson. Capt. Holcroft is in command in the absence of Capt. Gilmore, who has gone with his family to West Baden Springs.

— The Jno. Kilgour, a good boat, commanded by Capt. Benson, will leave Portland to-day at 5 P. M. for New Orleans.

— Messrs. Moorhead & Co. were relieved yesterday of a "bran new" tarpaulin, worth about \$50. The watchman on the wharf rolled it up and went to the storetell its owners to send for it, which they did, but in the meantime some enterprising individual had appropriated it. It had "Moorhead & Co., No. 3," on it in the meantime some enterprising individual had appropriated it. It had "Moorhead & Co., No. 3," on it in the meantime some enterprising individual had appropriated it. It had "Moorhead & Co., No. 3," on it in the meantime some enterprising individual had appropriated it. It had "Moorhead & Co., No. 3," on it in the meantime some enterprising individual had appropriated it. It had "Moorhead & Co., No. 3," on it in the meantime some enterprising individual had appropriated it. It had "Moorhead & Co., No. 3," on it in the meantime some enterprising individual had appropriated it. It had "Moorhead & Co., No. 3," on it in the meantime some enterprising individual had appropriated it. It had "Moorhead & Co., No. 3," on it in the meantime some enterprising individual had appropriated it. It had "Moorhead & Co., No. 3," on it in the meantime some enterprising individual had appropriated it. It had "Moorhead & Co., No. 3," on it in the meantime some enterprising individual had appropriated it. It had "Moorhead & Co., No. 3," on it in the meantime some enterprising individual had appropriated it. It had "Moorhead & Co., No. 3," on it in the meant

CITY ITEMS. W. W. Locke's, Wissahikon, Ky., W. W. Locaco, Cream Cheese, sold by A. FONDA.

I sugar; for Louisville. 900 bars railread on, 25 hhds and 2 boxes tobacco, 62 bbl Secure Health in Advance long the wharf-rats, where he finds his est congenial associates, that the river nest congerial associates, that the river eporter, so-called, of a neighboring news-aper, fired with a noble rage to demolish he river editor of this paper, had by ome unaccountable means bought a bot-le of cheap whicky on a credit and re-

fired to the privacy of his 8x 10 room to fix the thing up. This rumor has turned out to be true. After a painful lucubration of three days he yesterday morning produced the following: If the fool-killer were to pass by that ffice without introducing a funeral into its river department, he would richly derve to be killed himself Hanging twenty-five years of uninterr -The steamer Silver Cloud, with a bar

of pig iron, bound up, attempted the pas-age of Portland bar yesterday morning, out failing lended at the foot of Upper Democratic Executive Committee. The secretaries of the Demo clubs of the city are requested to report on or before Saturday next the names of their officers and Executive Committees ourth street. —The Jas. L. Graham left for Madison yesterday, where she will have her stancheons taken off so as to enable her to carry tcbscco and have a bar built she will ply between here and Madison, to the Secretary of this Committee, and in those Wards where the organization is complete an early organization is urged J. M. DUNCAN, The Falls City will be here to-day,

CLINTON McCLARTY, Secretary. CITY ITEMS. Paschall House Drawing.

The distribution of a half m

ars' worth of property in this grand cheme will take place at St. Louis, Octo ber 8, 1868. Only 32,000 certificates were left to be disposed of on the 1st of July out of 100,000. The time now given is amply sufficient for the managers and their agents to distribute this balance corner of Fourth street and the leves, who sells to every river man "or any other man" the cheapest and beet clothes in the market. Well, Ben wooldn't let anybody muzzle that big Newfoundland dog of his because he thought it was cruel, and the consequence was that big dog was—n't muzzled.

among the people of during the week in the well in the city will have forty-five or fifty thousand visitors, which will te an immense advantage to the Association in clearing off every certificate. Judge Lanham, Colonel Alex, Kelsey, Cantain John King, Captains Dan and among the people at large. The drawing will come off during the week of the great fall fair at St. Louis, Be — It muzzied.

— By special dispatch we learn that the learner Argonaut No. 2 will be here tocorrow, and will immediately enter the word of honor that the drawing shall The tow-boat Charleston, bound for Evansville with some barges laden with railread iron, sunk one of them at Cincinnsti Sunday.

The Indiana has 100 cabin passengers

Certificates, as usual, to be had at W. Scott Glore's book store, corner of Third and Jefferson, and Willard Hotel. Respectfully, W. H. RHEA

CHARMER VANDEGREFT, Captair

Will leave on Wednesday, the 2

Same apply on board or to

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MONTGALM & LEVI, Agents. WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAYS.

An announcement to the public, and particularly to the ticket-holders in the Paschall House drawing, appears in the Journal, this morning. We regard the postponement as a favorable symptom, and when we announced it several weeks ago we meant no discredit to the scheme. On the contrary, the determination to seil all the tickets is a guarantee of perfect fairness, and an actual protection to every ticket-holder. In addition to this, it should be stated that Major W. H. Rhea, the general agent in this part of the country, is as reliable as the State bank. We have shown our confidence in the drawing by investing in it, and have no hesitation in commending it in our readers.—Louisville Journal, July 18th. For Memphis. Regular Packet-For Bock Haven, Bran deuburg, Cannelton Troy, and Owensboro,

Is the control of the control of the campaign for the State of Kentucky in the Paschall House drawing. He profered to return the money to all distatisfied parties, but few availed themselves of the offer. The management, in postponing the drawing, pursued the ony safe and wise course, and we have unwavering confidence in the integrity of hose conducting the enterprise, as well is Captain Rhea's, whose reliability we tadily vouch for. Louisuité Concier. Regular Kentucky River Packet.

fonday, July 20th, their entire stock of ry goods at greatly reduced prices, in or-Leaves Louisvine eday at 5 P. M. from Citurning leaves Bowling Green ever ary goods at greatly reduced prices, in order to make room for their new stock of fall dry goods.

Great inducement will be offered to the public, during this week, in all kinds of seasonable dry goods, at Kinsel-

la & Haydon's dry goods store, on Mar set street, between Fourth and Fifth. jy 20 d3 Ladies, go and see the fine white ble damask at 75 cents—the cheap mus-

lins, the cheap dress goods, and all the cheap dry goods, for sale cheap this week at Kinsella & Haydon's. jy20 d3 Speer's Port Grape Wine. This noted and excellent wine—samples of which can be tasted at all our drug-tlats—we believe to be superior in every espect, and in all desirable qualities,

medicinal not excepted, to pure and gen-uice imported Port, worth ten dollars a gallon. jy20 d6 A Recommendation-From Paris. The best preparation, having none of the injurious properties belonging to fluids used in cases of coughs of long standing, loss of appetite (says Mr. Baremore, of New York, 58 Nassau street), is Hoff's Malt Extract Beverage of Health. I recommend it to my country-ment they will receive the same banefit

men; they will receive the same benefit Hoff's Malt Extract Depot, 21/2 Murray street, New York.

Appetite lost-appetite found. Letter to Hoff's Malt Extract Depot, 542 Broadway, New York: Brooklyn, 104 Orange street. My wife could eat nothing, in act. After taking some bottles of your Matt Extract Beverage her appetite be-gan to increase and is growing better every day. (Follows order) S. R. BROWN. Across the water—Hoff's Malt Extract

Beverage of Health has for eighteen years accumulated a reputation in Europe as a remedy and beverage of high value. Drs. Crane and White say that it is destined to supply a want long felt in medical practice. Hoff's Malt Extract Depot for America, 21/2 Murray street, New York. Sold by druggists and grocers. R. A. ROBINSON.

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Able, and all members of the Associa
tion, pledge the public their persona word of honor that the drawing shall come off at that time. And to theirs I

MARKET-STREET MILLS.—Attention is directed to the advertisement of the sale of these mills, to be found in another column of the JOURNAL. This is a splendid chance for mill men to invest, and we earnestly bespeak a careful perusal of the advertisement.

Sy20 d2

Consumption Positively Cured.

Upham's Fresh Meat Cure, for Consumption and Esoxchial Affections, is prescribed and recommended by Physicians all over the country, and is performing more cure than all other remember combined. A trial will convince the most skeptical, it is bother as the property of the advertisement.

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Phesphorus. It is efficient in its action, pleasant to the taste, acceptable to the stomach, and mederate in price. The vegetable principles contained in it are in the same condition as they exist in alisaya (Peruvian) bark, and the iron and phosphorus are combined so as to be assimilated or absorbed, without further

Prepared only at the Louisville Chemeal Laberatory of 97 20 d3 THOS. E. JENKINS & CO.

Diarrhea, Dysentery, and Choler par Diarries, Dysentery, and Cholera Limintum, not merely among adults, but especially among children, are most seri-cus diseases, and carry off thousands werey summer. The usual drugs and treatment are not only inefficient and reulsive, but oftentimes positively pa ous. But our readers may rel these diseases (simple sugar pills), as being not only pleasant and agreeable, but thoroughly efficient and curative. Sold by all druggists at 25 cts. per box, r 50 cts. per bottle with direc Company, 562 Broadway, N. Y. j2016 Convention of the Democracy

of the Fifth District.

By order of the District Committee convention of the Democracy of the Fibitive Williams of the Democracy of the Fibitive Williams and the Democracy of the Fibitive Williams and the Fibitive Wednesday, August 12th, for the purpor reminating a candidate to repress the district in the next Federal Congre The County Committees of the district will proceed, at their earliest convenient of call mestings in their respective over o call meetings in their respective its for the appointment of deleg

he above.

Committee: J. F. LAWRENCE, Chn.,

Lafferson county: John Marshall. DR. J. E. BROWN, JAMES A. DUNCAN, Owen county.

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